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sturgeons. The latter part of the meeting was devoted to issue identification in which research and management priorities were identified and assigned to group participants. The priorities included: evaluation and refinement of techniques for practical and reliable identification of sturgeon (e.g., character indices); location of rearing grounds for young-of-year (e.g., by trawling for very small fish); quantification of habitats and periods of greater activity and abundance (e.g. surveys of populations and physical habitats); and outreach (i.e., creation of a list server).

Jan Hoover

interested in marine life. When we showed some interest in freshwater fishes, he encouraged us to do an independent study project at nearby Lake Waccamaw, known for several endemic fishes. That encouragement sparked the lifelong interest for both of us and set the tone for the rest of our education and careers to follow. He also was determined to live life to the fullest extent possible. We witnessed this about a year before he died when he showed up at Lake Waccamaw with his waders and his bag seine ready to collect fishes like he had done years before! The courage he showed while battling cancer was an inspiration to those who knew him.

Peggy W. Shute

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### David G. Lindquist (1946 - 2001)

Dr. David Gregory Lindquist, a long time member of the Southeastern Fishes Council, died at home on January 3, 2001 after a prolonged fight with cancer. Dave, a southern California native, received his Bachelor's degree from UCLA, his Master's degree from California State University at Hayward and Moss Landing Laboratories, and his Ph.D from The University of Arizona. He joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1975. His contributions to the understanding of southeastern fishes are many and diverse.

At UNCW, in addition to being curator of fishes for a 35,000 lot fish collection used for research and reference, he taught popular (although demanding) classes on ichthyology and behavior of reef fishes. In addition to direct supervision of the many undergraduate and graduate students who were involved in his research, Lindquist was the Assistant Chair for graduate students which involved encouraging and mentoring many more.

He was principal investigator for one of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's first Section 6, Endangered Species projects at Lake Waccamaw, NC, and continued his research career with many other grants. Because of his success in obtaining grants, he was inducted into the UNCW club that honors researchers bringing in more than a million dollars in funding. Some of these other research topics included: natural and artificial reefs off the North Carolina coast, the behavioral ecology of blennies in the Adriatic Sea, the effects of fertilizer run-off in coastal North Carolina environments, and tuna and mackerel off Cape Hatteras. He was author or co-author in more than 91 scientific publications and three books on the biology of fishes. During his career at UNCW, he was also a senior Fulbright Research Scholar to Austria.

Many of Lindquist's undergraduate students continued graduate studies in ichthyology. He encouraged them to attend scientific meetings where there are opportunities to meet the ichthyology "legends". Many of those students now have careers as university or government biologists, and also are productive Southeastern Fishes Council members.

J.R. and I personally benefited from Dave's love for fish and his enthusiasm to teach others what he knew. We were undergraduates in biology at UNCW, where most students were

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